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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

RUSS OPEN LONG-AWAITED OFFENSIVE

· Shooting of RAF Flyers Branded As Murder HUNS SAY

EDEN PROMISES THAT JUSTICE

"Foul Criminals" To Be Tracked Down To Last Man, Commons Told

50 SHOT DOWN BY HUNS

Germans In Note To British Say Reich Endangered By Escape Plot

LONDON, June 23-British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today branded as "murder" the recent shooting of 50 Royal Air Force officers at a German prisoner of war camp in the Reich.

The officers, originally reported to total 47, but now known to have included 50 men, were put to death after the Germans claimed the airmen resisted recapture following an escape attempt or attempted to effect another escape. The incident occurred last

March at Stalag Luft Three. "It is quite clear these officers were murdered," Eden told the house of commons.

"The explanation now put forward by the German government is in fact a confession of an odious crime against the laws and conventions only a "

Huns Admit Killings

Eden explained that the British FEAR government now had received official word from the German government through the Swiss, acting as protecting power, that 50 instead of 47 officers were shot.

The foreign secretary said that the German note in reply to British representatives said that the number of mass escapes by war prisoners in Germany during March involved several thousand captives.

This situation, according to the security of the Reich.

"His majesty's government," is over and brought to exemplary dropped from the 1944 ticket.

nationality.

DIES AT 113

who was believed to be the oldest | ning-mate. man in New Mexico. He died at the age of 113. He was born 30 congressional leaders still hope to years before the Civil war and talk Mr. Roosevelt out of his preswas an early day Indian fighter.



LOCAL High Thursday, 85 Year ago, 91. Low Friday, 68. Year ago, 65. Precipitation, .01.

in rises 5:04 a. m.) sets 8:05 p. m TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Burbank, Calif. Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cieveland. O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth. Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa. hicago, Ill

Washington, D. C. wes. 83

"I Won't Eat"



CHESTER LAKE of St. Louis, Mo., has written President Roosevelt that he intends going on a hunger strike after June 28 in protest against political domination of the Rural Electrification program. its inception nine years ago, Lake plans to continue his fast until the program for the farmers of America. He was recently dismissed from his \$5,800 executive post with REA. (International)

Roosevelt Still Insisting III., north of Freeport. They were On Choice, Friends In Washington Say

WASHINGTON, June 23-Pres-The German note, Eden said, that he is still insisting on having Freeport. claims that the mass escapes were Vice-President Henry A. Wallace "systematically prepared partly by as his running-mate in the fourth visers and congressional leaders.

Germans, endangered the public side advisers" and congressional cations. leaders believe Wallace will cost Mr. Roosevelt many hundreds of 9:30 o'clock last night, it de-Eden went on, "is resolved that the thousands of votes. Consequently, stroyed at least 15 homes at Belfoul criminals responsible shall be they are urging that he take a mont. tracked down to the last man regular Democrat or even a Re- Sheriff Otto Engle of Stephenwherever he may be when the war publican-so long as Wallace is son county requested the St. Fran-

Eden said that the Nazi Gestapo | ning-mate increased after Gov. El- | least 30 emergency cases resulthad carried out the executions of lis Arnall, of Georgia, emerged ing from the storm, the R. A. F. airmen, all of whom from a White House conference He reported that property damwere officers of European Allied with the President to forecast a age as well as the loss of life and FORCE, June 23 - French resistfourth term question immediately path of the fierce twister. after the Republican convention in Chicago next week. Arnall said FARMINGTON, N. M., June 23 Mr. Roosevelt would declare his BOLIVIA MOVES -Funeral services were being ar- willingness to be a fourth term ranged today for C. S. Whitson, nominee with Wallace as his run- INTO FAMILY

> ent choice. Most of Wallace's opponents prefer Sen. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, with scattered support for Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, Sen. Harry S. Truman, of Missouri, Sen. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, of Kentucky, and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Consensus among Democratic (Continued on Page Two)

TOKYO ADMITS LOSING CARRIER IN SEA BATTLE that time, a joint statement of the other American governments de-

Nipponese fleet had lost one air- tile to the Allied cause." craft carrier, two oil tankers and Since that time, the Bolivian Marianas islands.

corded by the FCC, claimed that mocracies. five American aircraft carriers and more than one battleship were sunk or damaged and more than 100 planes were shot down.

The Japs called the engagement a "forestalling attack on an en-63 emy task force."

STATE TORNADO

Twister Roars Through Parts Of Wisconsin And Illinois

FIVE DIE IN ONE TOWN

Storm Rips Path Several Miles Wide And To Length Of 30 Miles

FREEPORT, Ill., June 23-At least 10 persons were known today to have been killed and between 40 and 50 others injured in a tornado which tore through adjoining Lafayette and Stephenson counties in Wisconsin and Illinois.

The heaviest known loss of life was reported at Belmont, Wis., a community of between 600 and 800, where five bodies were recov-Having been with the REA since | ered and where approximately 25 persons were injured.

The death victims included Mr. either Roosevelt or Congress frees and Mrs. Dick Long, John Albumn and two persons whose identity was not established immediately. Mr. and Mrs. John Fink, resi-

> Wis, were killed when the tornado hurled them approximately 400 feet from their home. Another farm resident near Darlington, Mrs. Gerald Mc-

dents on a farm near Darlington,

Kenna, died when she was struck by a heavy beam driven through ne air by the storm Two persons were known to have been killed near Cedarville.

Mrs. Glen Hutchison, whose husband and infant child were injured when the blow destroyed their farm home, and a man named Hawkins.

Hawkins was dead when he was ident Roosevelt's friends say today | brought to St. Francis hospital in

The storm ripped a path approximately 30 miles long and the general staffs of the Allies for term race despite the combined several miles wide on both sides both military and political objec- protests of his own personal ad- of the Illinois-Wisconsin line, leaving death and destruction in The White House circle of "in- its wake and disrupting communi-

Striking with sudden fury about AID

cis and Deaconess hospitals in Interest in Mr. Roosevelt's run- Freeport to prepare to handle at

presidential statement on the injuries had been heavy in the ance forces, engaging the Nazis in

The presidential advisers and OF PAN AMERICA

WASHINGTON, June 23-Preparations were completed today recognizing Bolivia and thus, after a six-month probation period, bringing that revolutionary government into the Pan-American

A formal and simultaneous an-Sen. B. K. Wheeler, of Montana, nouncement by the American republics was scheduled for 11 a. m. The action was to be taken by 19 governments at the same time-"big-wigs" is that Mr. Roosevelt all except Argentina, which has already recognized Bolivia.

This brought to an end the hotly debated policy of withholding recognition of the Bolivian government, which came into power by revolution September 20, 1943. At that time, a joint statement of the clared that the former Bolivian NEW YORK, June 23-A Jap- government was overthrown by anese imperial headquarters com- force, and pointed an accusing munique admitted today that the finger at "subversive groups hos-

committing itself to a wide pro-The broadcast communique, re- gram of cooperation with the de- disclosed today.

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

Jap Navy Comes Out Of Hiding-Takes Beating



TAPAN has had another taste of American sea might and has no liking for the experience. Fourteen of her ships were sunk or damaged when they got within flying range of the powerful U. S. Fifth fleet near the Marianas islands. The Japs made their first display of naval power since Guadalcanal in 1942 when they steamed into the open. They turned around and steamed right back into hiding without sending their battleships into action. Size of the Japanese fleet, pictured above, is not known. But it is known that it fears coming to actual grips with the Americans. The Fifth fleet was engaged in guarding ground troops on Saipan island when the Nips approached. The Japs are believed to be based in the Philippines (A) and supposedly were headed for the Marianas (B) Admiral Richard A. Spruance, commander, of the Fifth fleet, is shown above.

Resistance Groups Praised In Special Communique By Eisenhower

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY heavy fighting from the Pyrenees credited officially today with greatly assisting the Allied invasion of Normandy and with "containing" several enemy divisions

within France.' Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's munique No. 2, praised the "French forces of the interior" for harassing the Germans by increasing acts of resistance and sabotage, "in accordance with the Al- suitcases. lied plans."

such proportions, the communique said, that the Nazis have been forced to send "considerable" forces against the Maquis (resistance

German tanks, artillery and air (Continued on Page Two)

DON GENTILE TO day. TRAIN AS PILOT OF JET PLANE

50 planes in an engagement with government has cleaned house by gin flying training in the new Bell who was in the United States United States forces west of the deporting 79 Axis agents, and by jet-propulsion fighter plane, the when the Japanese invaded his Materiel command at Wright field homeland.

Wright field. Flight section offi- the Philippine delegation. cials said the ace had been ordered He said he would decorate the been ordered to submit to a new subject convicted of being a Ger- national importance in England. to become thoroughly acquainted two empty chairs representing the physical examination following a man secret service agent, was ex-

FORCES PLANE FACTORY CONGRESS NEAR CONVERTING TO CIVILIAN GOODS RECESS STAG

Calendars Virtually Clear

Of Must Legislation

Before Conventions

gress strove for a "convention" re-

Leaders in both chambers gave

assurances that all urgent legisla-

tion would be put through by

nightfall, enabling senators and

representatives to quit work dur-

ing the Republican and Democratic

Only one major appropriation

measure remained to be acted on

by both houses-the \$245,728,992

second deficiency bill which,

among other things, raised OPA's

The house also had to take up

again the 49 billion dollar War de-

partment appropriation bill to fi-

nance the Army's global military

A conference committee of sen-

work at 10:30 a. m. to iron out

differences in the second deficiency

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EASILY PASSES

The octogenarian motorist eas-

passing a red light.

political meetings in Chicago.

the budget bureau.

cess lasting until August 1.

NEW YORK, June 23-Reconversion operations were under way today at the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., whose officials announced that the company would withdraw from the aviation industry and devote its output from two plants solely to civilian goods.

Brewster's contracts to build Corsair planes were cancelled last month by the Navy, precipitating a "sit-in" strike by 5,500 employes, to near the German frontier, were members of local 365, United Automobile Workers of America.

Although it was not announced officially what kind of civilian goods the corporation would produce, it is understood that it has on hand between seven and eight headquarters, in its special com- million dollars worth of highspecification aluminum, which, it was understood, would be made into pots, pans and other household utensils, as well as aluminum

man-occupied France has reached GOP SEATS OF 1945 funds to the 182 million 252 thousand dollar figure requested by PHILIPPINES BE VACANT

CHICAGO, June 23-There will operations next year. forces have been flung into action | be no answer for the Philippines | when the roll is called at the Re- ators and representatives began publican national convention Mon-

Instead, two empty chairs will serve as a reminder to delegates that the island is under the yoke OCTOGENARIAN of the Japs.

The sole Republican voice of DAYTON, June 23-Capt. Don the islands at the convention is Gentile, the Piqua, O., ace credited John W. Haussermann, national DRIVER'S TEST with 30 Nazi planes, soon will be- committeeman for the Philippines, As a representative in exile,

Gentile, who recently completed Haussermann will have equal their place today. a 30-day leave, has been tempo- powers with other committeemen, rarily assigned to the command at despite the enforced absence of ily passed his eye and ear tests LONDON, June 23-Pierre Rich-

pine flag.

ful United States Pacific fleeta change which may materially shorten the Pacific war. The nature of any switch in

over-all strategy naturally would remain a secret, but it was no secret that history's greatest armada, including nearly 100 U.S. aircraft carriers, is on the prowl for the Jap fleet.

Japs' Fall

Over-All Strategy Switch

Now Regarded As Likely

In Pacific Area

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 23 -

Twenty-six hours after the dis-

closure of American sea-air vic-

tory over the Japanese fleet

near the Philippines, the Navy

announced today that American

submarines have sunk 16 more

Included in the latest suc-

cesses by long range undersea

craft in the Pacific and Far

Eastern waters, were eleven

medium cargo vessels, four

small cargo ships and one med-

The latest sinking raised to

50, the number of Japanese ves-

PEARL HARBOR, June 23-

The crushing defeat inflicted on a

mighty Japanese imperial fleet

task force in the epic battle of

the eastern Philippines may have

affected an immediate change to-

day in the strategy of the power-

sels sunk by subs this month.

Japanese supply vessels.

ium naval artillery.

which made the treac bor, scurried into hiding after meeting up with part of that great carrier force Monday when Allied Normandy invasion. 14 of the Jap's precious ships were sunk or damaged.

Here is the way some navy ex- army, drove deeper into the Gerperts sum up the fatal dilemma man defenses guarding the French confronting the enemy fleet:

know we'll slaughter them, open- tance. Despite the obstinate stand ing a direct seaway to Japan by the Nazis, the Yanks in some

"The sounder strategy for them of the sea beyond. is to keep pulling back. We hope | According to the official dethey change their minds. difference in the long run."

(The Navy department in "proceeding satisfactorily." Washington disclosed the existforce, comprising nearly 100 air- a 75-mile front in White Russia. craft carriers, screened by numer-WASHINGTON, June 23-Both ous battlsehips, cruisers and desenate and house calendars were stroyers, that hit a major segtion today as members of con- Monday.

Spruance's Fifth Fleet, said:

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YANKEE BOMBS FALL SQUARE ON HITLER PALACE

palace was hit by several bombs | thrusts. and the Wilhelmstrasse was left a | The area toward which the remass of flames as a result of Wed- ported Russian offensive was nesday's heavy American bomber launched had been subjected to attack on the Reich capital, ac- blistering aerial attacks by Soviet cording to reports today to the long-range bombers during the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet.

but was concentrated mostly in behind the front, hitting as many the central part, these reports said. as seven of the airstrips in a Hitler's palace burned all day single night. Wednesday after several bombs crashed through its six-foot-thick concrete walls.

A "full" hit completely destroyed the Zeughaus, or "Hero's Me- gained momentum as the Russians morial," and the air ministry building now consists of only two damaged wings.

The Victoria hotel-at the Friedrichstrasse was blotted out by bombs, the dispatch said, adding NEW YORK, June 23-It didn't that several foreign correspondtake long to put the officials of ents living in different parts of the state motor vehicle bureau in Berlin lost all their properties.

BELGIAN EXECUTED

for a driver's license after he had and Charles Neukermans, Belgian bombs had caused little damage of

Epic Battle 75 MILE FRONT May Speed

Nazis Admit Breaks Made In German Lines By Surging Soviets

YANKEES MOVING AHEAD

Satisfactory Progress Reported On Fighting At Cherbourg

BULLETIN SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, ALLIED EXPEDITION-ARY FORCE, June 23-American forces today blasted their way to within one mile of the English channel at embattled Cherbourg today, capturing one of the main German forts defending the great harbor city at its eastern end.

BULLETIN SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, ALLIED EXPEDITION-ARY FORCE, June 23-Rapid capture of the great northern French port of Cherbourg was

predicted by General Eisenhower's headquarters tonight. BULLETIN ROME, June 23-Strong forces of American heavy bombers today attacked Romanian oil fields and installations at Ploesti and Giurgiu. Railway yards at

Nis in Jugoslavia also were hit.

By International News Service With American forces expected to achieve their initial objective in Licking its wounds, the enemy northern France in short order, rous the Russians were reported today stab in the back at Pearl Har- to have launched their long-awaited offensive coordinated with the

The Americans, spearheads of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's port of Cherbourg in the face of "If the Japs do come out they increasingly stiff enemy resissectors already were within sight

scription of the battle, as provided "Of course, it won't make any by Gen. D. Eisenhower's headquarters, the Americans were

Only report of the Red Army's ence of a great new Pacific fleet offensive came from the enemy. striking force-known as task The Nazi DNB agency said the force 58-the most mobile stra- Russians, their way paved by a tegic air force yet seen in war- devastating bombing attack, fare. It was this tremendous launched their general drive along

Reds Move Ahead

Strong Soviet tank and infantry forces were said to have smashed virtually clear of "must" legisla- ment of the Jap fleet at dusk forward from the sector south of Mogilev to "the area of Vitebsk," (The Navy report on task force in the north. There was no immed-58, part of Admiral Raymond A. iate Soviet confirmation of this attack, which the Germans say ("So powerful is the protection was touched off on the third anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Russia.

> The Germans conceded that the first stages of the Red Army drive were marked with success.

"The Soviets achieved breaches in the German lines," the enemy dispatch admitted, claiming, however, that the gaps were sealed off STOCKHOLM, June 23-Hitler's by immediate Nazi counter-

last week. The Red Army fliers Destruction hit the whole town, concentrated on Nazi airdromes

Finns Fall Back

Meanwhile, to the northeast, another triple-pronged offensive sought to knock the Finns out of the war. Finnish forces were fall-

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BRITISH SCOFF AT HUN ROBOTS LONDON, June 23 - British

Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison told the house of commons today that the Nazi robot

The enemy attempt to upset the with the jet plane and other new absent delegation with the Philip- conviction in traffic court for ecuted today in Wormwoodscrubs morale of the British people has signally falled.

Nazis Admit Breaks Made In German Lines By Surging Soviets

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ing back before the Soviet onslaughts, and Russian bombers and dive-bombers wreaked havoc on the enemy's communication lines.

Getting back to the battle for Cherbourg, the Germans appeared to be concentrating their main forces right around the port. There the Americans met their stiffest opposition. To the east, the Yanks had pinned down the Nazi formations on the tip of the Cherbourg peninsula, while to the west the United States troops probed for an opening in the enemy defenses.

The assault on the port was begun after the Germans had ignored an ultimatum to surrender. When the time-limit expired, the Allied air forces blistered the WOMEN FLOCK city's defenses with a 1,000-plane concentrated attack, in which some planes fired "at pistol range" against the German pillboxes and concrete fortifications.

Big Guns Roar

Coincident with this, an 80-minute pulverizing artillery barrage was turned against the enemy gar-

The air war from British bases, meantime, was highlighted by a heavy night raid by Royal Air Force heavy bombers against key points in the German-controlled French railway system. Among the targets hit were the railroad yards at Reims and Laon, where the object was to destroy enemy rolling stock and block the movement of German traffic through the junctions.

Block-buster-laden Mosquito bombers attacked the Nazi port of Hamburg, while other British craft placed mines in enemy-held waters.

Seven heavy bombers failed to return from the Reims-Laon raids, but no planes were missing after

In Italy, the Fifth and Eighth armies met stiffening enemy resistance, as German rearguards sought to interfere with the Allied WOMAN RECOMMENDED AS forces to withdraw to their "Goth- GROVEPORT POSTMASTER ic Line" for a possible stand. Nevertheless, the Americans drove to

heads within 25 miles of Ancona, pointed to that position late in island. Adriatic port, and about 55 miles May and who resigned about a Mt. Tapotchau, an extinct volfrom Livorno, major port across week after his appointment, bethe Italian mainland from Ancona. cause of ill health.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

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No. Z Kellow Corn	
No. 2 White Corn	
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Plant Part I	
Cream, Premium	
Cream, Regular	
Eggs	
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DOLLY WINE	
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	
Leghorn Hens	
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GRAIN FUTURES	
Provided By	
J. W. Eshelman & Sons	
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July-1074 158 - 156 % 157 %	
Sept-1574 1584 1568 15712-54	
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Provided By Farm Bureau

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—3.700, Slow, Steady;
160 to 180 lbs., \$11.25 @ \$12.00; 180
to 270 lbs., \$13.90; 270 to 300 lbs.,
\$11.25; 350 to 400 lbs., \$11.00; 100 to
160 lbs., \$10.75.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 12,000, Active, Steady; 180 to 270 lbs., \$13.75.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—Not established.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—118 Head.
Steers and Heifers, Good, \$15.00 @
\$16.50; Steers and Heifers, Medium
to good, \$12.00 @ \$15.00; Steers and
Heifers, Common to medium, \$8.00
@ \$12.00; Cows, Common to good,
\$8.50 @ \$13.60; Cows, Canners to
common. \$5.90 @ \$8.50; Cow and
Calf, \$65.000; Bulls, \$8.50 @ \$41.90.
HOGS RECEIPTS—1,200 Head,
Good to Choice, 180 to 270 lbs.,
\$12.80 @ \$13.80; Lights, 160 to 180
lbs., \$12.25; Heavyweights, 300 to
400 lbs., \$11.00 @ \$11.25; 140 to 160
lbs., \$10.75; 100 to 140 lbs., \$8.00 @
\$10.00; 270 to 300 lbs., \$11.75; Packing Sows, Lights, 250 to 250 lbs.
\$8.20 @ \$10.00; Heavy, 350 to 500

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as
tentatively adopted for the Board
of Education of Washington township in Pickaway County, Ohio, are
on file in the office of the Clerk of
said Board of Education, These
are for public inspection; and a
Public Hearing on said Budget will
be held at the school in said townbe held at the school in said town-ship on Friday the 30 day of June, 1944, at 9:00 o'clock p. m. Washington Twp. Bd. of Educ. M. E. STEELEY, Clerk. (June 16, 23.)

To the People of this Community

If an election were held this

anes, tanks and guns and

essful and to reduce lives of this com-

Fifth War Loan Every War Bond

THE EDITOR

n the American way

an or woman can point

to his payroll buying and say, "They don't mean me." No man or woman can say, "I am already lending 10%, 15%, 20%—I'm doing enough." If you think you are doing enough read today's war dispatches. Buying extra Bonds is the easiest part of the invasion.

THOUSANDS OF

NYLON SALE

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 23

U. S. Marshal Edney Ridge an-

for firsts down to \$1 a pair for

Mrs. Fobbe is reported to be the

Groveport and a brother of Senter

Wife Preservers

operating tables, etc., for battlefront hos-

and ink from old letters and postcards makes no difference. No bit of paper is too

small to be of use in the job of packaging

standard prices.

for black market sale.

is holding

(Continued from Page One) afforded this force by the antiattack with more War ing ground. Thus it has become the most mobile strategic air

force yet seen in warfare.") carrier planes from task force 58 bill giving foot soldiers on combat probably represented one-fourth duty a maximum of \$10 additional of the Jap imperial fleet. It consisted of five battleships, five or monthly pay for "efficiency" in six carriers, five fleet tankers and their work, with \$5 payments to

one Jap carrier of the Hayataka a bill giving glider borne troops 50 class and three tankers. Ships percent additional "hazard bonheavily damaged included a uses.' battleship, three carriers, a cruiser, three destroyers and two tank- tion yesterday on five big appro-

With this force, the Japs bevital Aslito airdrome, is securely one billion. in the hands of United States Marines and Army troops who now than 20,000 troops.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. -Thousands of bare-legged wom- commander in chief of the Pacific en milled around the Greensboro fleet, clearly stated the importpost office for the public sale of ance of Saipan to the enemy, and vorce from John Russell in Com-5,000 pair of genuine nylon hose at its equal importance to the Pa- mon Pleas court, Thursday, on men from the Channel's waters. cific fleet.

He explained that the airdrome, was filed three years ago says the ounced the almost non-existent, which is now in operation after parties are parents of 11 children, highly-prized fancy leg dress for Seabees did a fast and competent four of whom are minors and were milady would be sold at ceiling repair job, means land-based air given into the custody of the prices ranging from a top of \$1.65 cover for the American amphib- father. Edith Russell was assessed ious forces on Saipan and also the cost of the case. patrol searches into the Pacific Marshal Ridge conducted the by the land-based aircraft, relievsale under a federal court order ing Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitdirecting disposition of the hose scher's carrier planes of these which Federal Judge J. J. Hayes duties.

said were stolen and later woven lieve their hard-pressed Saipan way patrolmen had it towed to a Under the order directing the garrison was decisively smashed Columbus garage for safe keeping sale, no person was allowed more by Mitscher's airmen who inflict- following an accident on Route 23 are three possibilities: ed a number of previous humiliat-Marshal Ridge said that since ing defeats on the enemy.

the order had been revealed, "I've Forty-nine of Mitscher's airmen received about \$10,000 in mail or- were shot down in Monday's ders from folk all over the coun- battle but an undetermined number of them were rescued from "Now my office has got another the water.

big job on its hands in mailing all Heavy units of Admiral Spruance's Fifth fleet apparently did not get a crack at the Japs who turned tail and fled during the night toward the channel between Formosa and Luzon in the Philip-

Meanwhile, on Saipan the U. S. ian coastal town of Follonica while Washington for the postmaster- ward along the shore of Magithe Britons crossed the Chienti ship at Groveport to succeed Sen- cienne bay to the town of Laulau ter Rarey, who became the center and a similar distance up Mt. The drives put Allied spear- of controversy when he was ap- Tapotchau in the center of the

cano which rises to a height of 1,554 feet, was honeycombed with Japanese gun emplacements, but sister-in-law of Warren L. Rarey, heavy shelling by Army artillery Democratic committeeman from and big naval guns of the Fifth Fleet standing offshore was believed to have broken the back of enemy resistance.

Once Mt. Tapotchau is reduced the American ground forces will have easier going since they then will command the northern slopes of the Jap lines and place the island's principal city of Garapan in jeopardy. Garapan, with an estimated population of 10,000 is situated half way up the west coast of the 13-mile long island.

An indication of the all-out offensive to subdue Saipan, only 1,500 miles southeast of Tokyo and one of the last remaining key strongholds of the Japanese innerisland defense perimeter, was given in Admiral Nimitz' Pacific fleet headquarters communique No. 60.

"Heavy pressure is being maintained night and day against en-

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Come in and Meet Wm. TOPOLOSKY, Mgr. ART PALM, Asst. Mgr. DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Epic Battle CONGRESS NEAR May Speed RECESS STAGE Japs' Fall

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measure with no delay anticipated. An effort may be made in the aircraft artillery of the escorting senate to pass the house-approved battleships, cruisers and destroy- bill to exempt insurance companies ers that the entire Pacific ocean from the anti-trust laws and asto the gates of Japan is its stamp- sure their continued regulation by the states. It is not considered

The enemy fleet which was The senate also may be asked to soundly defeated by hundreds of concur in house amendments on a attached cruisers and destroyers. | qualifying infantrymen not in the Sunk in the historic battle were front lines. The house also passed

> The two chambers completed acpriation measures:

Agriculture, 524 million; lendlieved they could prevent the loss lease, approximately four billion: of their important Mariana is- labor-federal security, one billion land base of Saipan, the southern 114 million; District of Columbia. portion of which, including the sixty-nine million; war agencies,

The six months' session broken by the recess was marked by are exerting heavy pressure whole-hearted backing of the war. orthward on what remains of the sporadic revolts against the adnitial enemy garrison of more ministration and sectional quar-

WIFE GAINS DIVORCE

Edith Russell was granted a digrounds of neglect. The suit which | Coast Guard photo. (International)

AUTO NOT STOLEN

Ward W. Johnson, Frankfort thought his car had been stolen and The Japs' first attempt to re- reported it to the police but highnorth of South Bloomfield, Wed- 1. Nomination of Wallace if Mr

> fense works by our aircraft, army Wallace were not nominated. and marine artillery, and naval gunfire," the communique said.

The communique also announced that a strong pocket of but-." enemy resistance at Nafutan tip of Saipan has been "reduced convention's choice. by one half, and our forces have

Garapan on the west coast to Laulau on the northern shores of Magicienne bay on the east coast have been pressed forward steadily since the initial landings nine

Occupation of the heights of Mt. Nafutan and mention of Laulau in communique No. 60 indicates that the American assault forces now have almost complete control of the shores of Magianchorage for our ships.

Rescue Fighters



ALERT for men overboard from invasion craft, Coast Guard veterans cruise off the beachheads on a mercy mission that belies their skull-and-crossbones insignia. The flotilla has rescued hundreds of

(Continued from Page One) can get Wallace on the ticket if he really insists. They say there

Roosevelt says "or else," as he did in 1940 when his spokesmen said emy troop concentrations and de- he would decline the nomination if

2. Nomination of Barkley if Mr. Roosevelt says: "I want Walllace,

3. Nomination of Barkley if Mr. point on the extreme southeastern Roosevelt says he will accept the

The handful of presidential adgained the height of Mount Nafu- visers, said to be headed by Suextend from the outskirts of a fourth term running-mate for port from congressional leaders. Capitol Democrats are scenting another Roosevelt victory with the war going well both in Europe and in the Pacific. Consequently, congressional Democrats oppose giving away the second best political plum to a Republican-even at the loss of a "unity ticket" slogan.

Passenger traffic on American cienne bay, which might be a good railroads was almost four times as great in 1943 as in 1939.

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(Continued from Page One) Vercors and the Ain regions,

"Resistance forces have been grandmother each had twins. compelled to withdraw at various points after inflicting losses on the enemy," said the official announcement; which added:

"Elements of several German divisions and a large number of local defense troops are estimated to have been contained inside France by the action of the resistance forces."

"Numerous" engagements were reported from the Pyrenees, the Vosges, the Marne, the Ardennes. the Aisne and the Creuse regions.

Passage of Nazi reinforcements bound to the Normandy front were effectively hindered by "outs" on the railways and obstacles placed on the roads. Many bridges were destroyed by the patriots in the Bordeaux region, and railway cuts also were reported through the Rhone valley and in Brittany, the Loiret, Aisne and the area north

Strong resistance forces occupied several localities in the departments of the Jura, Ain and Haute Savoie, but after four days of bitter fighting were compelled to evacuate one of these towns. Before quitting the community, though, the patriots demolished railway bridges, locomotives and telephone lines.

German losses were described as

"The systematic disorganization of enemy transport by the FFI has contributed directly to the success of Allied operations in Normandy,' the communique concluded.

TO BE EXPECTED

PENDLETON, Ore. - Having triplets and twins is just an old family custom for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Piquet of Long Creek, Ore., April 5 are reported to be "fine bond for his appearance before" specimens" of babyhood. And they Mayor Ben Gordon at 8 o'clock have something to live up to. For Friday. against the French patriots of the their father's great uncle and great aunt had two sets of triplets and three pairs of twins, and their "without succeeding in overcoming mother's father has twin brothers and her grandmother and great-

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army service for the last 14 Fleet Postoffice, New York, N. Y. months, part of this time being spent in the Italian war theatre.

Harriet Wallace, East Main Iowa Pre-Flight, Iowa City, Ia., street, and husband of Mrs. Mary after spending a leave with his Katherine Pile Wallace, Edison parents. He is in training in the avenue, has as his new address: Naval Air Corps. ASN 150770930, Section I-7, Class 44-32, Tyndall Field, Fla.

South Court street.

of the U. S. Navy, has returned mail from his friends. to Boston after spending two days with his family of 415 East Union | Cecil Trump of Jackson townstreet. He had just returned from ship writes home from somewhere

UICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL Pickaway county casualties in World War II:

Killed in action 7 Killed or died in line of duty 9 Prisoners of war.... 20 Missing in action 7

Wounded 28 (These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

> KILLED IN ACTION Lyle H. Miner Wilbur Adkins Eugene Countryman Milbern Devors, Jr. Robert A. Mouser Herschel V. Hinton Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY Richard A. Hedges Glenn Cook John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr. Sam Fetherolf George Reeser

Wade Fry Guy Ankrom Paul Styers Charles W. Hoover

PRISONERS OF WAK Orville Shirkey Robert Livesay Burnell Goodman Russell Goodman Ned Enoch Russell Lovensheimer

Harold Welsh Lyman Jones, Jr. Lester Noggle W. (Billy) Persinger David C. Betts Robert Carpenter William H. Drake Hoyt Timmons Lawrence Wolford Benjamin Johnson Merle E. Garrett Joseph Hickey

Steve Sturgell

Winfred P. Bidwell

MISSING IN ACTION Lt. Thomas W. Pearce Charles Carmean, Jr. Charles M. Seal Ralph Morrison Marion Hunt Earl White George O'Day

WOUNDED Ira Byers, Jr. James F. Sonners Marvin Stout Link Brown Albert Neff Francis Temple Ansel Roof Clarence Robison, Jr. Bert Richey William Schlarp Fred A. Smith George Curtain Kenneth Wertman John Hoffhines Melvin Thompson

John F. Stuckey Woodrow Eccard Charles Huffer William T. Whiteside Ted Corcoran Shur'ey Brown Ralph Carter Robert Redman Robert J. Stevenson Laurence F. Neff Harold F. Payne

Ned Barnes (This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

Don Henry

Private James Stoker is visiting | overseas duty and is serving on a his mother, Mrs. C. V. Stebleton, destroyer escort. Mail will reach of New Holland. He has been in him if addressed: Clarence Allison s 2/c, U.S.S. Suesens, D. E. 342,

A/C Paul Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, 111 East Robert Wallace, son of Mrs. Water street, has returned to

Private Chester Wertman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wertman, Corporal Robert J. Goeller, of Washington township, has a new Camp Cook, Cal., is spending a overseas address: Pvt. Chester 17-day furlough with his mother, Wertman ASN 35629272, APO Mrs. William A. Goeller, 634 487, New York, N. Y. His parents have just received a letter from him saying that he is somewhere Clarence Allison, seaman 2/c, in Burma. He would appreciate

Bermuda. He is now ready for in England that he had been there for some time and had seen two boys from Circleville, but did not mention their names. He had visited several cities and on a bicycle trip had visited several farmers working in their fields.

> Richard Babb, of near Washington C. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Babb, at one time residents of Circleville, recently enlisted in the Army Air Force Reserve, in Cincinnati.

> has returned to Barnes General Ater Hoskins, and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hoskins, of near Atlanta.

CARL E. MARTIN SOUTH PACIFIC

commanding U. S. Army Forces in subscribed to \$4,000 in Series C the South Pacific, announced the tax bonds which will be credited man, reported sales in the amount award of the Oak Leak Cluster in to the county quota. lieu of an additional Air Medal on

ment while participating in sustained combat operational missions of a hazardous nature during which enemy opposition is met. or during which an area is traversed where enemy anti-aircraft fire is effective or where enemy fighter patrols are habitually encountered. The missions for which the award was given were with the 13th AAF.

U. S. PLANE SAVED

FERNDALE, Pa.—The appearance of six British Spitfires was credited with saving the plane piloted over northern France by Capt. George B. Simler, of Ferndale, after it was hit by flak and fell out of formation. Simler wrote that the English ships "appeared almost out of nowhere" and escorted his plane to safety.

OPEN AIR SHOWER

TULAGI-A brook that cascades down through an opening between the rocky cliffs on the shore of this island has been converted into a shower by enterprising sailors of a Navy unit here. A pipe has been run into the brook, its open end emerging about eight feet above the ground. Here the bluejackets take a cooling shower.

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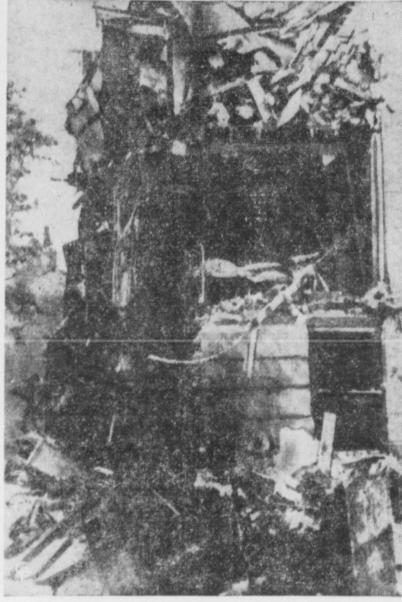
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THIS IS ONE of the structures in a town in the south of England that was wrecked by a Nazi pilotless plane carrying high explosives. The new weapon is now believed to be a bomb with wings and an engine to propel it and not a radio-controlled missive. (International Radiophoto)

Corporal William Hoskins, Jr., Murphy Store Passes as returned to Barnes General Hospital, Vancouver, Wash., after Sales Quota In Fifth War Loan Campaign

One Fifth War Loan goal has been exceeded in Circleville today. The G. C. Murphy store, whose quota was set by the company at \$5,800, has GETS AWARD IN sold \$9,650 in bonds, according to Miss Lena Wilson, chairman of the solicitors in the local store. Sales efforts continue and store employes hope to double their quota.

WITH U. S. SOUTH PACIFIC Employes of the Penney store also are confident of being able to ARMY FORCES. June 23-Lieu- reach their goal of \$10,000 as they already have \$6,653 toward it. In tenant General Millard F. Harmon, addition to the solicitation in the store, the J. C. Penney company has

June 6, 1944 to First Lieutenant man, and T. O. Gilliland and J. section is East of Court street Carl E. Martin, 408 East Union Wallace Crist, co-chairmen of the and south of Main and is capstreet, Circleville, O., as co-pilot Fifth War Loan Drive, asked their tained by five other members of from February 18 to April 14, campaign workers Thursday to the same organization. A bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is give added attention to their so-licitations if they expect to reach the chairmen.

> the local Junior Chamber of Com- ing in full swing. merce, with Don Henkle as chair-

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Clark Will, war finance chair- of \$6,912.50 for last week. This

GUADALCANAL—The typically available as practically every so- pitching is one of the favorite licitor is awaiting completion of sports for Marines all through the his sales effort before making a Solomons. Many officers as well as return. Turn in sales to captains enlisted men are devotees of at once, is the urgent appeal of "barnyard" golf. In several camps there are periodic championship Boyd Stout, captain of a sec- tournaments, while others have tion of the project sponsored by one or more horseshoe leagues go-

At the final session of the are doing in his native country in adult director. educational and religious work, praised the Americans for their noon program was the Rev. C. S. love of country, but said that he, Metzler, former pastor of the Picktoo, was proud of his native coun- away U. B. circuit and now located try. The white missionaries teach at Jackson, who spoke on "A brotherly love, but he said that Faithful Stewardship. race discrimination in America almost gives the lie to their teach- tor, expressed himself as exceeding. Mr. Fitzjohn is a graduate of ingly well pleased with the results the Albert academy and a former of the convention. Circleville is in teacher there. Since coming to the about the center of the Southeast United States he has graduated conference. from the Lincoln university at Lincoln, Pa., and is now a student at the seminary of the United Brethren church at Dayton.

The Rev. O. W. Stockman of New Lexington, presided at the morning session at which the Rev. S. C. Poling, Lancaster, talked on "The Church and National Life" and the Rev. E. B. White of

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Services, at which ten young persons were consecrated to the Southeast Ohio Christian Educa- work of the church, five offering tion convention Thursday after- themselves for full time Christian noon at the United Brethren Service, was in the charge of the church Willie Fitzjohn, a native of Rev. P. E. Wright, D. D., of Lan-West Africa, talked at length of caster, a member of the Board of the good American Missionaries the Southeast conference and an

Another speaker on the after-

The Rev. J. E. Huston, local pas-

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GETTING STARTED

THAT American front on the Cherbourg peninsula, so far, seems to be a pretty small chunk of territory in compariconquest when those Allies get going. The release.' Russians surge forward over a front of a immediate advances in hundreds.

The situations, however, are very different. The Russian armies have a vast territory in which to operate, mostly plains er type of parachute regarded as useful?" which offer few obstructions. France, our present battleground, is comparatively point, as I am now informed, has some adsmall, with a varied terrain and obstacles vantages for paratroopers. They can reof many kinds to contend with. The Allies lease it with one hand and carry equipthe invasion there, against an enemy who quite some time to arrive at the concluhad time to prepare and was well fortified. | sion.'

Such a military invasion is like cracking ing it, slowly but surely. When they get Navy. through that peninsula the going will be easier. The mere fact that they are slowly uing procurement of the present convenand steadily conquering it in such a forth- tional parachute," Echols explained. right way is an omen of disaster to the ene-

NAZIS WANT GENTLENESS

THE Nazis believe in education, and are stories for boys are now forbidden to speak of blood or fighting. Bexing a sport in fashioned three-point release 'chutes. "The which the French produced such a fighter Navy did not agree", he said. "That had as George Carpentier, the heavy-weight who threatened Jack Dempsey in his prime, is now banned as "too cruel." Evidently the French, "one of the most warlike races in Europe," are to be educated into peace and resignation. It would be very convenient for their German rivals.

This Nazi confidence in the power of education suggests that something might come of turning it on themselves. Given the foundation of a resounding defeat, a thorough course of education might head off Germany from making war on Europe for a third time.

TIME TO BE STIFF

'VINDLY catch this gang of purse- paign. A snatchers." So a police chief recenthimself much derision. There seems to be a

A successful police force must have a good deal of the military element. It is hard enough anyway to keep up discipline without complicating matters by apparent laxity at the top. Many ordinary civilian Democrats. amenities have to go.

Imagine a top sergeant saying to his men, "Kindly fall in."

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good cheer at his convention.

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-Half of official Washington is packing its bags

for Chicago and the gathering there on June 26 of the Republican

hopefuls. Despite the cut and dried program that awaits the dele-

gates, and the prospect of news scarcity in the goings on there,

many newspapers sent their correspondents out a week before the

I've been wondering about the mood of the convention. Would it

be the usual compound of bands, waving flags, back-slapping favorite

sons and smoke-filled rooms? I called Robert Prichard, the Repub-

lican national committee's Number Two man at the job of selling the

country the virtues of the G. O. P., and asked about the prospect of

"The theme of the convention will be patriotism," said Prichard.

will be music. But none of the old-time hurrah.

"Flags? Oh yes, some in the convention hall. But not

all over the place as they used to be. . . . Elephants?

Absolutely not. Tied to a string and being led around

to whip up the crowd? No, sir-ee! It isn't going to be

necessary to have party mascots this time. This isn't

"We are going to cut down the number of bands. Of course, there

The Democrats have not gotten down to convention routine. Their

Much Hip-Hip-Hurrahing

To Be Absent This Year

The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

the quick-release parachute harness was revived this week by Life Magazine, which contended that the U.S. Army preferred the slower triple-release harness which has to be unfastened over the shoulder and at each thigh.

This argument, however, was settled once and for all by Major Gen. O. P. Echols of the Army Air Forces when he appeared before the House Appropriations Committee.

He was asked by Representative Case, South Dakota Republican, "What is the current policy with regard to the procurement of parachute equipment?"

General Echols replied: "The current son with the tremendous sweep of Russian policy is to procure the single-point quick

Rep. Case: "Is the quick-release parathousand miles, and often measure their chute regarded as having special value for flying over water?"

Gen. Echols: "Yes".

Rep. Case: "In other respects, is the oth-Gen. Echols: "The quick-release single were obliged for strategic reasons to start ment with the other hand. It took them

Most significant part of Gen. Echols' a very tough nut. And the Allies are crack- testimony, however, was regarding the

> "The Navy still has the policy of contin-"They do not like the quick-release

"It would be assumed that more of the Navy flying is done over water than the Army", Rep. Case remarked.

"Yes, sir", replied Echols, and then extrying it out on the French. French plained that the Army had to break away from the Navy's policy of buying the oldsomething to do with the slowness with which we arrived at a decision."

Questioned by Rep. Case regarding comparative costs, Gen. Echols replied: "The single-release parachute is more costly. But I am quite sure that the cost of the item itself, as compared with the importance of it, is very little and should not be given consideration."

MIX-UP IN SENATORS

Popular Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois received a phone call the other day from the secretary of Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, informing him that Wherry had a \$1,000 contribution for Lucas' cam-

Senator Lucas is up for re-election this ly instructed his men, thereby winning for year, naturally is receptive to any help from friends. However, he was surprised time for brusquerie as well as a time for that he, a Democrat and staunch Administration supporter, should get aid from Senator Wherry of Nebraska, a staunch Republican and bitter Roosevelt critic. Ever since Wherry replaced Senator George Norris, he has relentlessly gunned for

So when Lucas encountered Wherry later on the Senate floor, he went up to him and said:

"Where's that thousand dollars you

provide.

have for my campaign?" "I don't have any thousand dollars for rest of the body was covered by (Continued on Page Eight)

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE "Can you explain how James check you borrowed from J. C. Pettigrew?" continued Prosecutor

Bradford. "I gave it to Jim," admitted Lola. "When? What date?"

"That same night, December "Where?"

"At the house of my sister Nora." "At the house of your sister Nora. Have you heard the testimony here to the effect that you were not present at the house of your sister Nora during the New Year's Eve party?"

"Well, were you or weren't you?" "I did stop at the house for a few minutes, but I wasn't at the party.' "I see. Were you invited to the

"But you didn't go?"

"Why not?" Judge Martin objected, and Judge

Newbold sustained him. "Did anyone see you but brother-in-law, the defendant?" "No. I went around to the back place?

door of the kitchen." "Did you know Jim Haight was in the kitchen?" asked Carter Brad-

ford quickly. Lola grew pink. "Yes. I hung around outside in the back yard till I saw, through the kitchen window. that Jim came in. He disappeared in the butler's pantry, and I thought there might be someone with him. But after a few minutes I decided he was alone, and knocked. Jim came out of the pantry to the kitchen door, and we talked."

'About what, Miss Wright?" Lola glanced at Judge Martin, He made as if to rise, then sank back. 'I gave Jim the check."

Ellery was leaning far forward. So that had been Lola's mission! He had not been able to overhear, or see, kitchen that night.

Bradford courteously." Miss Wright, see the cocktails, either.' did the defendant ask you to give "But didn't you borrow the hun-

the purpose of giving it to the de-"Yes," said Lola coolly. "Only it was in repayment of a debt I owed it leads directly into the pantry

chronic borrower.' And Ellery recalled that night when he had trailed Jim to Lola's apartment in Low Village, and how Jim had demanded money and Lola had said she didn't have any . . Only it wasn't true that, on New to Nora's happiness.

did Haight ask you for the money you say you owed him?" Lola said, too quickly: "No, he

suggestion from him?" Objection. Argument. Objection. Argument. Heat now. him? Judge Newbold excused the jury. Bradford said sternly to Judge him Newbold: "Your Honor, it is im-

this witness, herself in badly reduced circumstances, was somehow money for him, thus indicating his

for the poisoning.' Martin was not beaten. On cross- with Jim Haight?" examination he sailed in almost

with joy. "Miss Wright," began the old lawyer, "you have testified in di- ference. rect examination that on the night of New Year's Eve last you called at the back door of your sister's house. What time was that visit, do | the same token I can't say someone you recall?"

"Yes. I looked at my wrist watch because I had a—a party of my own to go to in town. It was just before night - fifteen minutes before the New Year was rung in.'

"You also testified that you saw your brother-in-law go into the butler's pantry and, after a moment or two, you knocked and he came out to you, and you talked. Where door! exactly did that conversation take

"At the back door of the kitchen." "What did you say to Jim?"

"I asked him what he was doing, and he said he had been mixing a lot of Manhattan cocktails for the crowd-he'd about got to the maraschino cherries when I knocked, he said. Then I told him about the

"Did you see the cocktails he referred to?

aviary, and Carter Bradford leaned forward, frowning. This was important-this was the time the poining must have taken place. After that ripple of sound, the other. courtroom was very still.

"No," said Lola. "Jim had come Mr. Lloyd? from the direction of the pantry to answer the door, so I know that's Ellery Smith. what had passed between Jim and where he'd been mixing the cock-Lola at the back door of Nora's tails. From where I was standing, at the back door, I couldn't see into "You gave him the check," said the pantry. So of course I couldn't

"Ah! Miss Wright, had someone around. sneaked into the kitchen from the main hall or the dining room while you and Mr. Haight were talking at dred dollars from Mr. Pettigrew for the back door, would you have been able to see that person?

"No. The door from the dining room doesn't open into the kitchen Jim. I owe everybody, you see And while the door from the hall does open into the kitchen and is visible from the back door, I couldn't see it because Jim was standing in front of me, blocking my view.

"In other words, Miss Wright, while you and Mr. Haight were Year's Eve, Lola had repaid a talking-Mr. Haight with his back "debt." Lola had made a donation to the rest of the kitchen, you unable to see most of the kitchen be-Bradford continued, "Miss Wright, cause he was blocking your viewsomeone could have slipped into the kitchen through the hall door, crossed to the pantry, and retraced his steps without either of you be-"You just decided suddenly, on ing aware of what had happened or of the words he was uttering. Cart the last day of the year, that you'd who it had been?" better pay him back—without any "That's correct."

better pay him back-without any "Or someone could have entered the pantry through the dining room Then: "Miss Wright, you have during that period, and neither you only a small income, have you not?" nor Mr. Haight could have seen

"Of course we couldn't have seen | Haight!

"How long did this conversation portant to the People to show that at the back door take?"

"Oh, five minutes, I should think." "That will be all, thank you." Haight's endorsement appears on a induced by the defendant to get said defense counsel triumphantly. Carter Bradford climbed to his basic character, how desperate he feet for a redirect examination. The was for money-all part of the Peo- courtroom was whispering, and the ple's case to show his gain motive jury looked thoughtful.

"Miss Wright, did anyone enter The jury was brought back. the pantry either through the kitch-Bradford went at Lola once more, en or the dining room while you with savage persistence. But Judge were conversing at the back door

"I don't know. I merely said someone could have, and we wouldn't have known the dif-"Then you can't really say that

someone did?" "I can't say someone did, but by

"But you didn't see anyone enter the pantry, and you did see Jim Haight come out of the pantry?" "Yes, but-"

"And you saw Jim Haight go back into the pantry?" "No such thing," said Lola with

asperity. "I turned around and went away, leaving Jim at the "That's all," said Carter softly;

he even tried to help her off the stand, but Lola drew herself up and went back to her chair haughtily. "I should like," said Carter to the Court, "to recall one of my pre-vious witnesses. Frank Lloyd."

Then Frank Lloyd took the stand for only a few minutes. The substance of his testimony was that he now recalled an important fact which he had forgotten in previous The room rustled like an agitated testimony. Jim Haight had not been the only one out of the living room during the time he was mixing the last batch of cocktails before midnight. There had been one

> Q .- And who was that, Mr. A .- A guest of the Wrights'. Mr.

Q .- Mr. Smith left the room directly after the defendant? A .- Yes, He didn't return until Haight came back with the tray of cocktails and started passing them

This is it, thought Mr. Queen. Carter Bradford turned around and looked directly into Ellery's eyes. "I call," said the Prosecutor with

a snap in his voice, "Ellery Smith." As Mr. Ellery Queen left his seat, crossed the courtroom, took the oath, and sat down in the witness chair, his mind was not occupied with Prosecutor Bradford's unuttered questions or his own unuttered answers . . . He must tell the truth so as to help Jim Haight ...

Another conviction crept into his onsciousness as he answered the first few routine questions about his name, occupation, connection with the Wright family, and so on; and it arose from Prosecutor Carter Bradford himself.

Bradford was speaking impersonally; but there was a bitterness about his speech that was not part was remembering that this lean, t-eyed man was an author of more than books-he was the author of Mr. Bradford's romantic troubles, too.

Suddenly the witness saw how he ild make the truth work for Jim

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Do you know who established the first American newspaper printed in a foreign lan-

2. What is the difference between "virtu" and "virtue"? 3. What is a "solipsism"?

Words of Wisdom It is only necessary to grow old to become indulgent. I see no fault committed that I have not committed myself .- Goethe.

Hints on Etiquette The bride does not take part in

the rehearsal of her wedding, but | foreseen for you in the next year. | existence.

The sarcophagus of Psou-sennes, who ruled Egypt in the 21st dynasty, was of solid silver, the head of the mummy being encased in a mask of pure gold. The silver gilt.

committee on arrangements met in Chicago June 15 and 16. At the

But things will whip up in no time and as for that choice of vice

Some people think the northern Democrats can be made to agree

with the southern, the eastern, the middle western, the northwestern

and the western Democrats (big country this), and line Henry A.

vention-and the country-and the world-on the spot and can get

anything done he wants done. Anyhow the vice presidential nomina-

tion will be the only fun the Democratic meeting of mid-July will

I asked Miss Virginia Rishel, who gets out the Democratic Digest,

"Oh, no!" said the wise Virginia. "On the contrary, Hannegan,

our national chairman, has passed the word down the line, 'We've

got to get down to work at once, get the work done and get out as

Speaking of the international influence, I suppose there will be a

Well, it is not surprising that we have no concrete foreign policy.

Actually most of the people in this country aren't interested in a

foreign policy simply because most of the people in this country

It will take a powerful amount of sales talk to persuade half the

country that the troubles and hates of Europe, Asia and Africa are

our responsibility forevermore. And it isn't impeding the war effort

I still hope, maybe it is a Pollyannish wish, but I don't apologize

for it, that some day some genius will sell the world the idea of the

once more. Four-legged animals aren't half as dumb as we, the two-

legged creatures provided by nature with what is supposed to be a

thinking mind. Four-legged animals fight only when they have to

stupidity of war. Could anything be more imbecile

than the way we killed, maimed and starved the

Italians when they were fighting with the Nazis, and

then suddenly changed to loving, feeding, arming and

clothing the Italians the moment we captured Rome?

Before the war is over we may be killing Italians

lot said in words of many syllables at both conventions about "our

official publication of the Democratic national committee, if she

thought her party's Chicago meeting would be a merry one.

fast as possible. This is no time for skylarking or cheering'.'

Some people-not Democrats-say Mr. Roosevelt has the con-

moment there are still some delegates unnamed.

Wallace up for vice president.

are not interested in foreign countries.

and when they are mad, ...

presidential nominee-why, anything can happen.

should be the. to see that the af-fair is conducted as she wishes. quarrels, especially with members This rule is a superstition, and if of the opposite sex. The child she wishes to ignore it, she, of course, may do so.

Today's Horoscope You enter with an abundance of enthusiasm at the beginning of an undertaking, but soon tire and want to change. You conceive and plan good ideas, but seldom carry them out. You let pleasures interfere with business. You are, however, domestic, loving, and kind, and will make a happy marriage. Financial improvement is

who is born on this date will be ambitious, resourceful, industrious, idealistic, very romantic and fond of music, dancing and social affairs. One-Minute Test Answers

1. Benjamin Franklin, in 1732, in German. 2. "Virtu" means rare, curious

or beautiful quality; "virtue" is moral excellence. 3. The theory or belief that one

can be certain only of his own

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

ans' associations received shares of \$2,487 remaining in the county War Chest fund set up during World War I.

The Misses Harriet and Ruth Morris, of Saltcreek township, and Miss Ella Mae Spangler, of Tarlton, returned after a motor trip through New York and the New England states.

Turney Hitler and son, who had been visiting with Mrs. T. L. Hitler, Washington township, left by automobile to return to their home in Pocatello, Idaho.

10 YEARS AGO Miss Eloise Hanley, stenograph-

er in the law office of Meeker Terwilliger, accepted a position in the office of the Home Owners Loan corporation, Columbus.

E. W. Weiler, who had been relief director for Pickaway county since the resignation of A. J. Dunkel, was notified by Major E. O. Braught, of the state relief commission, that his job would be ended June 30.

were attending Summer school at platform and policies. Ohio State university.

Stupidity

25 YEARS AGO

ship, died at St. John's hospital, this may be grasped or developed The baby of Mrs. L. C. Hayes

Helena, Montana, of spotted fever. Three Pickaway county veter- He was state bacteriologist, and contracted the disease in the course of his work.

> Germany had accepted the peace treaty submitted by the allied and associated nations in its entirety, and the German delegates, who were to sign it, were to arrive at Versailles June 27.

Hugh Goldsberry, of South Scioto street, was to put on a slack wire act at the Grand theatre.

STARS SAY-

For Friday, June 23 WHILE THERE is sign of great

a determined effort to take advantage of a suddenly presented opportunity, yet there may be need for precaution in forcing issues on long range objectives. There is need for prudence, precaution and a keen analysis of current events rather than an erratic or impulsive grasp of situa- ness. tions governed by emotions rather than reason and common sense. have much intuition and ingenu-There may be undercurrents of ity, with talents to attain unusual Frank Fischer and Miss Marion reality to be reckoned with, so it may be in the arts, science Hitler, local high school teachers, keep activities to safe and sane drama, music or poetry. It should

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a lively and exciting year, Dr. A. H. McCray, son of Mrs. in which a sudden or unusual op-Fannie McCray, of Madison town- portunity may arise, and while

with speed and keen acumen, yet was born in an automobile within there may be dangers of over- shouting distance of a hospital. shooting the mark or being car- Calls brought forth an eye, ear, ried away by idealism or erratic nose and throat specialist, who

excitement and activity, possibly in sane policies and tactics. There ports showed: "Mother and daughmay be subtle dangers or intrigues ter doing nicely, but doctor still to be manipulated to advantage by | jittery." wise consideration of hidden factors. Shun strife or wrangling, especially with feminine relations, although there may be promise of much personal or romantic happi-

A child born on this day should idealism and confusion rather than success in alluring fields. Perhaps be industrious and ambitious in its chosen career.

> JITTERY DOCTOR WALLA WALLA, Wash.



LAFF-A-DAY

"I'm not sleepy, Pop. I'm bored!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Theories on Lack of Pep

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. meal remains in the lower part of

FASHIONS CHANGE in the thinking of that portion of the general public so afflicted as to what is the cause of their lack of pep. I can remember long ago

Dr. Clendening will answer only, and then only through his column.

before any of these here wars when I was just beginning to penetrate the mysteries of the science of medicine that it was very orthodox not only for the laity but in the best scientific circles to ascribe it to chronic constipation.

threw some chilling doubts on the general theory, so that the ultrascientific could no longer hold it. Nowadays after going through periods in which uric acid, allergy and upset endocrines were given as the cause, public opinion has generally settled on the idea that

the thesis is worth debating today.

Correct Meaning

ate with scorn the challenge that he did not know the correct meaning of constipation. But such might be the case. The conventional arrangement of regular diurnal defecation is a social convenience rather than a law of nature. Savage man in a state of Nature responds to the stimulus initiated in the movements of his intestine by the presence of a meal in the stomach and evacuates after each meal. But the meals may be quite a long ways apart.

ular although further inquiry

deal about the true physiology of the average case of constipation and ruined some of the older notions. If a barium meal is followed through the digestive tract of a constipated person it will be seen in four out of five instances to pass out of the stomach and through the small intestine at exactly the same rate as that of a normal control. After every part of a meal has left the small intestine and entered the large intestine, it normally requires about sixteen hours for it to traverse the entire length and come to rest in the sigmoid colon, and this schedule is no different in four out of five self-styled constipated individuals than in normal ones.

the large bowel sometimes for days. At that point, and at that point only, does the much advertised stasis of constipation occur. This explanation clears up sev-

eral widely held misconceptions

about constipation. First it knocks

out the absorption of poison idea.

Absorption does not occur from

the lower part of the large bowel

where the residue rests in a con-

stipated individual. The small in-

testine from which most absorp-

tion occurs is just as empty most

of the time in the constipated in-

dividual as in the normal. The

feeling of toxicity of poisoning

that the constipated individual has

is largely due to the cathartic

Secondly, this knowledge of the

real physiology of constipation

knocks out the idea of the effi-

ciency of cathartics entirely. Why

should a cathartic be employed to

stir up all the 25 feet of the entire

intestine for the sole purpose of

emptying the last few inches of

that tube. An enema will do it

irritates and roils up all the in-

sides and gives the patient that

feeling of discomfort that is in-

terpreted as meaning absorption

Answer: The winter itching of

old people usually means too much

bathing. Leave off the soap and

water. Get plenty of fresh vege-

M. D .: - Would it be dangerous

for a woman of 66 years with high

blood pressure and diabetes to go

on a four hour airplane trip to see

Answer: I don't think so, but

what the dickens-she'll go any-

A. E. S .: - Can sugar be in the

Answer: There is always a cer-

tain amount of sugar in the blood.

The blood sugar always rises be-

blood as well as in the urine? Is it

more dangerous in the blood?

fore the urine sugar appears.

her son who is going overseas?

of sewage.

questions of general interest

Then the X-ray came along and

lack of pep is due to lack of concentrated vitamins. mens, however, who cling to the old idea that constipation is the root of all evil and for their sakes

The average man would repudi-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. B. C .: - Is walking harmful for one that has high blood pressure? Answer:-Moderate exercise is eneficial for a person with high blood pressure, provided complications of heart or kidney do not contradict. Walking is the best form of moderate exercise. G. C .: - A woman 70 years of age has a bad itching in her back and arms. What would you advise's

There is an oft-quoted experience of an eminent physician one of whose patients replied to a question that his bowels were regproved he meant once every other

The Xray has taught us a great

Normal Individual The normal individual evacu-

lower bowel sometime between breakfast and noon. Here, and here only, does the constipated individual differ. The residue of his | expectancy.

F. H. J .: - I have read an article by a doctor who stated that the average life of a person after starting to take thyroid extract is Answer: There is no rule as to how long thyroid extract can be

ates the daily accumulation in the | taken. Most people who need it are about 45 years of age when they begin to need it, so thirty years about carries them to their

impulses rather than safe and delivered the baby. Hospital re-

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a circus we are putting on. We've got real business to transact." All convention speeches will be shorter than ever before, Prichard promised. Seconding speeches will be limited to 15 minutes. Former President Herbert Hoover is allowed a speech of 45 minutes. Mrs. Clare Luce, who some people think may stampede the convention and get herself nominated for the vice presidency, will talk for 30

Flags? Yes!

Elephants?

No Siree!

Reverse Charges-

Hoover and Mrs. Luce have already sent their speeches in to the Republican national committee, where they are being peppered up or flattened out as the need calls. How long Governor Warren of California will talk is as yet uncertain. He hasn't yet submitted his keynote speech to headquarters.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

70 Attend Rotary-Ann Party At Country Club

William C. Craig Speaks After Fine Dinner

About 70 gathered Thursday at the Pickaway Country Club for the Summer Rotary-Ann party, Rotarians entertaining their wives at a delightful chicken dinner followed by an excellent program. Dr. William C. Craig, instructor

of speech and head of the department of dramatics at Capital university, was guest speaker and the feature of the entertainment was his talk on "Why We Laugh."

Almost continuous laughter marked the course of his comments. He closed his talk with a fitting tribute to U.S. fighting forces, "who are doing such noble work in their effort to preserve for us and to restore to the world the privilege and the ability to enjoy the relaxation that laughter Rose Good, chairman, Mrs. Eve-

tables on the large porch of the man, and Mrs. George S. Dresclub home, where the guests were bach; trustees, Florence Allen

Rotarians, acted as master of ceremonies, leading the group in singing old favorites. For some radio, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner; tunes, he used words fitting to the occasion, that he had com-

After the planned program, the guests were entertained at lively games, fine prizes being awarded for scores.

Rhynard-Drum Nuptials

Miss Jane Marie Drum, youngest daughter of Mrs. John J. Drum, of 215 West Mound street, became the bride of Sergeant Lloyd George Rhynard, of Hot Springs, Ark., Saturday in the rectory of St. John's Catholic church, of that city. The Rev. Fr. Charles B. Mc-Ocy officiated at the service at 3

white accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations, sweet peas and forget-me-nots.

ants at the wedding.

her daughter to Arkansas, enter- close friends were present. by the bride's mother.

The new Mrs. Rhynard is a graduate of Circleville high school ling Beauty Salon, South Sixth

Sgt. Rhynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Rhynard, of Rossburg, O., was graduated in 1933 from a high school at Manitoba, Canada. He attended Ohio State university, where he was a student in the college of industrial en-

A member of a ground crew of the U. S. Army Air Force, Sgt. ding trip to Chicago. Rhynard was stationed in Alaska for two years, being recently transferred to Hot Springs. He is expecting a furlough soon to visit relatives and friends in Central

Corporal Driden, who served as Sgt. Rhynard's attendant at the wedding, was with him in service

Darbyville W. S. C. S. The W. S. C. S. of Darbyville

Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Dudleson of that community. Ten members were present for the meeting that was in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Downs, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Flowers. Many different topics of inter-

est were discussed by the mem-

A delightful lunch was served by Mrs. Dudleson at the close of

the social hour. The next meeting, July 19, will

Business Women's Club Business and Professional Women's club held its last session of the season Thursday in the club rooms, Masonic temple. Twenty were present for the installation of officers for the coming year, the work being in charge of Miss Clara Southward. Mrs. Olan Bostwick, was inducted as president; Miss Elma Rains, vice president; Miss Bess Gordon, secretary; Mrs. Joe Work, treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Davison, corresponding

secretary Mrs. Bostwick named her committees for 1944-45: membership, Miss Rains, chairman, Mrs. Martin Anna Chandler; historian, Miss South Court street. Southward; emblem, Mrs. Rose Rader, chairman, Miss Mary Howard and Miss Jeanette Bower; pro-Elizabeth Hilyard and Mrs. Elmer for the Mrs. Davison, Mrs. W. L. Funk ville high school and Miss Gordon; war project, Mrs. George Green; finance, Mrs.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

SATURDAY

D. A. C., HOME MRS. GUSTAvus Anderegg, near Lockbourne, Saturday at 12:30

TUESDAY

ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Chauncey Pontius, near Adelphi, Tuesday at 2:30

WEDNESDAY

PLEASANT VIEW AID SOciety, home the Misses Blanche and Viles Waliser, Wednesday

GIRL SCOUT EXECUTIVE board, library trustees' room, Memorial hall, Wednesday at 8:45 p. m.

lyn Goeller, Miss Catherine Turner Summer flowers in lovely ar- and Miss Wilmina Phebus; educarangements were used on the tion, Miss Florence Brown, chair-Scholarship Fund, Mrs. Florence Carl Leist, song leader for the Campbell, Miss Palm and Mrs. Chandler; health, Miss Helen N. Yarnell and Mrs. George Fissell; international relations legislation, Mrs. Eva Barker.

Miss Ann Gordon was named chairman of the social and telephone committee, other members being Mrs. Guy Pettit and Mrs. Frank E. Barnhill.

Miss Good, president, was in the chair for the opening of the session, turning the office to Mrs. Bostwick after the installation

The next meeting, July 27, will be at the home of Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street.

Anderson-Michael Nuptials Miss Ada Gayle Michael, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michael, For her marriage, the bride of South Bloomfield, and Corporal chose a navy sheer crepe with Douglas Eric John Anderson, of Chicago, Ill., were married Wednesday in a quiet service at the Corporal and Mrs. James Dri- home of the bride's parents, the den, of Hot Springs, were attend- Rev. H. O. Harbaugh, of the Ashville Methodist church officiating. Mrs. Drum, who accompanied Members of the families and a few

her master's degree. She is a mem ber of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, Pi Lambda heta, honorary education sorority, and and has been associated with Kis- Chi Delta Gamma, Woman's grad- Shelby with Mrs. McClain's paruate sorority. At present she is art ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Knapp. instructor of the Worthington

> Cpl. Anderson served in the Aleutian Islands for more than two years as entertainment director for the special service de- Ted Lewis partment on Amchitka Island. He was a senior in the Columbus Art and his bride are enjoying a wed-

At the close of his furlough, he South Carolina.

Executive Board Meeting

Executive Board of the Circleville and Pickaway county Girl Scout association will have its regular meeting Wednesday, June 28, at 8:45 p. m. in the Library trustees' room, Memorial hall.

Mrs. George S. Dresbach of North Court street entertained Thursday at her home at a surprise birthday party, honoring her two daughters, Mrs. Emmet M. Evans, and Mrs. Martin Walters, Jr. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Walters were remembered with lovely

Mrs. Dresbach, assisted by Mrs. George Watson, served seasonal refreshments.

Included in the guest list were: be at 8 p. m., at the township Thomas, the Misses Eleanor Wig-Mrs. Roger Downing, Mrs. John gens, Jean Imler, Julia Jane Work and Marvine Henness, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Walters.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Jefferys and daughters, Molly and Philippa, of Ironton, are visiting Mrs. Jefferys' mother, Mrs. J. S. Smith,

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Edwin Bach, Jr., of Coral Gables, Fla., are in Circleville visiting S/Sgt. Bach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Wikle, Miss Minnie Palm and Mrs. win Bach, Sr., at their home on

Miss Margaret Rocney, of East Union street, left Thursday for gram, Mrs. Harriet Henness, chair- Madison, Wie., where she will atman, Miss Mildred Urton, Miss tend the University of Wisconsin Stebleton; house and hospitality, course. Miss Rooney is a member Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, chairman, of the teaching staff of Circle-

Lieutenant Commander O. B. George Barnes, chairman, Mrs. Atwell and Mrs. Atwell, of Flint, Wikle, Miss Marie Moreshauser, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Work, and Mrs. Bostwick; Mrs. Atwell's parents, Mr. and public affairs and publicity, Miss Mrs. E. S. Neuding, of East Main

The Power of Simple Living

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for June 25 is Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20, the Golden Text being Daniel 1:8, "But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's dainties, nor with the wine which he drank.")

NEBUCHADNEZZAR'S first conquest of Judah was in 607 B. C., and the events that transpire in our lesson today must have taken place during some time in between 607 and 604.

Nebuchadnezzar and his soldiers took many captives back to Babylon with them, and among them were young boys. The king spoke to the master of his eunuchs telling him that he wished to have certain Jewish youths chosen for their beauty and intelligence, to be specially trained, so that they might "stand in the king's palace, and whom they might teach the learning and the tongue of the

It is thought possible that the language they were to be taught was the Accadian, which was to the Babylonian world what Latin was to Europe in the middle ages. At any rate, it was the language in which the lore of the Chaldean sages is stored up.

Four Are Chosen

Four young men were so chosen -Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah. The prince of the names which were Belteshazzar, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. They were to be fed from the king's own table which was furnished with all sorts of rich foods, meats, wines, etc.

Now these boys had been strictly brought up in the Jewish tradition, and Daniel made up his mind that he would not eat of these foods nor drink of the wines. He talked to the prince of the eunuchs, who loved him, and asked that he might not defile himself. Why did he think such foods right. would defile him? He might have been afraid that the foods were in some way connected with adolatry, or that he would be expected to eat some meats that his people

in danger if he did not serve this strictly alone.

! luxurious diet to the boys.

Then Daniel said to the steward that had them in especial charge, would he let them live on pulse and water for ten days, and at the end of that time he could see how this food and drink affected them.

So the steward consented, and the boys were fed what they asked, and at the end of the ten days their "countenances appeared fairer and fatter in flesh than all the children that did eat of the king's meat." It is surmised that the "pulse" was probably a vegetable diet. They continued this diet for the whole time they were being educated as the king

Brought Before the King

"Now at the end of the days that the king had said he should bring them in, then the prince of the eunuchs brought them before Nebuchadnezzar.

"And the king communed with them; and among them all was found none like Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah; therefore stood they before the king.

"And in all matters of wisdom and understanding, that the king enquired of them, he found them ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers that were

The Babylonians possessed a high civilization. They had the elements of the telescope, and a knowledge of the eclipses, and eunuchs gave them different | while part of their science is now proved erroneous, yet the wisdom and knowledge they possessed was far from being contemptible.

Two lessons that we may take to heart are suggested by this lesson: The first is the firmness of character displayed by Daniel. He might have been the subject of ridicule, even of persecution because of his determination not to eat the foods and drink the wines that were apportioned him. But he was ready for that if his conscience told him he was in the

The second lesson is that of simple living, without the rich foods, and especially the wines that might have made him a habitual drinker. Drink causes so much of the world's misery. So many The prince of eunuchs said he homes are made desolate by it and was afraid of the king's displeas- so many fine people ruin their ure, for the king expected the lives by indulgence in alcoholic boys to grow strong and hand- beverages, that we cannot feel some on the food served them, | Christian people should indulge, and he feared his head would be even moderately. Better leave it

Williamsport Pilgrim

Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.;

prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Williamsport Methodist

Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor

Hunsicker, superintendent; wor-

Williamsport Christian

Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor

Stoutsville Lutheran

Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

worship service, 9:15; Sunday

Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-

Ashville United Brethren

Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

a. m.; preaching services, 10:30

a. m.; preaching services 8 p. m.

Kingston Nazarene

Rev. L. E. Davis, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30; Ralph

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St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton:

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services

ship, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday evening.

school, 10:15.

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P.

at Jack Tar Hotel after the cerestate university, where she took will come Saturday from Duke Church Notices

Mrs. Dan McClain and son, of South Court street, are visiting in

Miss Polly Anna Friedman, of East Mill street, is visiting in New York City with her aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. C. H. Doner, of near School when he entered service. He Stoutsville, was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Kiger and daughis to be reassigned to a station in ter, Miss Ethel Kiger, of Kingston pike, were Circleville shopping

visitors Thursday. Private James Denman of Fort Bragg, N. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Den-

man, of Northridge road. When he leaves next Tuesday, he will go to a new station, Fort Sill, Okla-Mrs. Ralph Drinkhouse has re-

turned to her home in Alliance after visiting her cousin, Miss Peggy Parks, of South Scioto street. Mrs. Drinkhouse came to Circleville from Boston, Mass., where she had been staying with her husband, Lieutenant Drinkhouse, of the U.S. Navy, until he

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Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor

Pontius: Preaching, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school following. Prayer a. m.; worship service and sermon meeting Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Morris: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching to follow. C. E., a. m. 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thurs- Oakland: Church school, 10 day, 8:30 p. m.

a. m.; prayer meeting to follow. a. m.; evening worship service and Special Children's Day program, 8 sermon by the pastor, 8 p. m. p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday,

Dresbach: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service to follow.

Hallsville-Colerain U. B. Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor

Hallsville: worship service, 9:30; sermon by pastor; Sunday school, 10:30: Alice Fox, superintendent; prayer and praise services Wednesday evening in charge of Bert

Colerain: Sunday school at 9:30; Herman Hinton, assistant superintendent will have charge; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; message by pastor.

Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. A. Strous, superintendent; wor-

ship service, 11 a. m.

Hallsville: Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., ent; league, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, lining thereof. H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; 8 p. m Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

evangelistic service; Wednesday tendent; worship service, 8:30 Leist, superintendent.

Tarlton Methodist Parish Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor Tarlton: Church school, 10

by pastor, 11 a. m. Bethany: Church school.

Ringgold: Sunday school, 10 South Perry: Church school, 10

Amanda U. B. Charge Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor

Fairview: Sunday school, 10 Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:30 a. m.; C. E., 8:30 p. m.; preaching, 9 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 9 p. m.

Zion: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; C. E., 8:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thurs-a. m. day at 9 p. m.

Pine Grove: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; song service, 1:30 p. m., along Clear-

invited and welcome.

Emmet's Chapel Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor service, 11 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant Charge Rev. Sam C. Elea, pastor

Church school, 10 a. m. Stoutsville Evangelical

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor a. m., Frank Drake, superintend- ing the rubber or galosh or the

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor Ashville: Church school, 9:30 a. m., Stanley Beckett, superintendent; extended service for children, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m

Hedges Chapel: Worship service, rial to bunch under the needle. 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m., Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Derby Methodist Parish Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

Derby: Sermon, 10 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m. Five Points: Church school, 10

a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m. Hebron: Church school, 10:30 a. m.; sermon, 10:45 a. m. Greenland: Church school, 10

Pherson: Church school, 10:30

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A thin strip of lemon cooked Church school, 10 a. m.; worship with the apple sauce sharpens up the flavor of the apples and gives a nice flavor.

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St. Paul: Sunday school, 10:15 If you have some old cretonnes Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Oakley Leist, superintend- that have faded but are strong a. m., Joseph Elick, superintend- ent; Children's Day program, 11 enough for draperies, or other needed household equipment, you Laurelville: Sunday school, 10 Pleasant View: Sermon, 10 a. m.; can sometimes achieve an interest-

10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., a. m.; Thomas Hockman, superin- Sunday school, 11 a. m., Oakley ing effect by dyeing. The new color will give them freshness, while the old pattern may show through in

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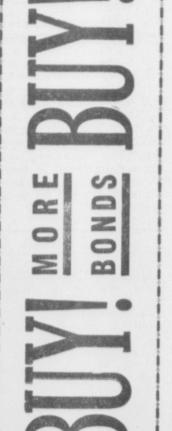
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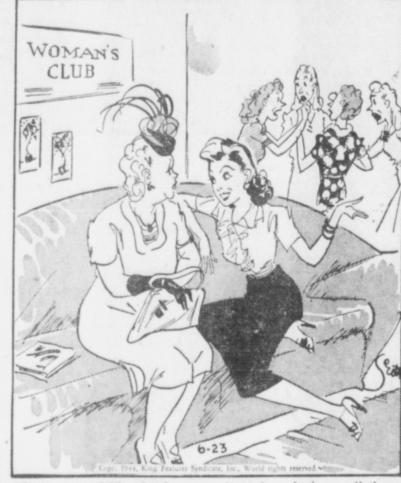
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By International News Service The Brewers were idle as their 7 to 4. game with the Indianapolis In-

Victory came to the Birds only both contests to win. after the fracas with the Saints stek, setting a new American As- Clyde Shoun. sociation consecutive game hitting record of 20, clouted a two-bagger, his 32nd of the season, into left Marshall, field. Then Joe Mack made Hurler Walter Tauscher for a hard-hit Mueller single into right. Wyrostek on third made home when a throw by Pete Chapman bounced wildly into Carter, p ... the stands. Johnny Burkhart was credited with the win.

The Minneapolis Millers, behind sterling pitching by Vernon Curtis, chalked up a 9 to 2 victory over the Toledo Mud Hens. Bill Seinsoth was losing hurler.

Although starting out to be a Barrett, cf pitching duel, the fracas between the Louisville Colonels and the Dalgren, 1 Kansas City Blues broke out in the seventh stanza with the Colonels going on to win 11 to 1. Jim Wilson hurled for the winners, Elmer Singleton for the Blues.

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Kimball, 3b 3	0	3	1	1	- 0
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Baron, 1b / 3	0	1	8	2	0
Chapman, rf 5	0	1	6		
Vitter, 1f 5	0				
Piet, 88 4	2	2	3	4	1
Drews, 2b 3	0	1	1	2	0
Castro, c 4	0	1	3	0	
Rudolph, p 3	1	2	0	0	
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Wyrostek, rf 4	1	1	2	1	0
Mack, 1b 4	1	2	5	0	- 0
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Antonelli, 2b-3b 4	0	1	. 5		0
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Burkhart, p 4	0	n	n	2	- 61
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*None out when winning run

aRan for Burmeister in ninth.

Errors—Piet, Chapman, 2: Castro.
Runs batted in—Piet, Chapman,
Antonelli, Burmeister. Two-base
hits—Chapman, Kimball, Wyrostek.
Home run—Piet. Stolen bases—
Baron. Sacrifices — Gillenwater,
Kimball, Stumpf. Burman. Double
blay—Drews to Piet to Baron. Left
in bases—St. Paul. 2: Columbus, 10.
Bases on balls—Off Rudolph, 1: off
Tauscher, 2: off Burkhart. 4. Struck
out—By Rudolph, 1: off Tauscher,
coff Burkhart. 7. Hits—Off Rutolph, 5 in 6 innings (pitched to 3
matters in seventh): off Tauscher,
in 3. Losing pitcher—Tauscher,
impires—Fenton and Donovan.
Imperes—Fenton and Donovan.
Impe (Knot Hole Gang night).

LEGION BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY WASHINGTON C. H.

The American Legion baseball team will play host to the Washington Eagles Sunday afternoon at Ted Lewis Park, game starting at 2 o'clock. The Washington C. H. WANTED-Man to bale 50 acres team is considered one of the betof hay. Inquire G. H. Armstrong, ter teams in the Fayette county vicinity. The Eagles turned back the Ashville club by a 22-3 score in WAITRESS, free meals, uniforms a contest played last Sunday at

The local team has been playing .500 ball, dividing twin bills with the Franklin Post team of WANTED-Salesman to cover ter- Columbus and the London Post

Charlie Glitt, manager of the Legion team announced that the player list has been cut and that the following boys will make up the roster of the team. This will be the permanent list.

The following youths are asked to report at the Park for pre-game batting practice Sunday at 12:30 p. m.: Joe Anderson, Richard Bumgarner, Donald Hoover, Russ Gregg, David Walters, Edward Heath, Jack Hennis, Romaine Wilson, Donald Thomas, Dick Messick, Earl Weaver, John Rhoads, Jack Stout, Fred Probasco, Frank Allen.

Russ Gregg will be the probable starting hurler for the local boys, with "Freck" Heath behind the plate.

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BIRDS WIN, BUT PIRATES' BATS FAR OFF PACE BLAST REDS IN SET BY BREWS DOUBLE HEADER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 23-The Cincinnati Reds today found The Columbus Red Birds were themselves facing a new opponent, five and one-half games behind the | Chicago, on home grounds after league-leading Milwaukee Brewers being victims of the Pirates slugfest which gave them the upper after recording a close 3 to 2 vic- hand in both yesterday's games tory over the Saints of St. Paul. over the visiting Reds 9 to 4 and

The Pittsburghers emerged from dians was called because of rain. hits. They came from behind in a batting slump to slug out 26 safe

Today Hank Wyse will take to reached 10 frames, Johnny Wyro- the mound to oppose Red Hurler

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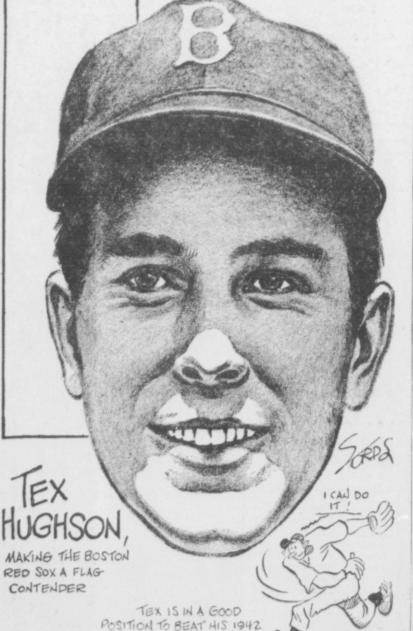
Boston, 7: Philadelphia, 0, (5 ins. . .

nings).
Minneapolis, 9; Toledo, 2.
Louisville, 11; Kansas City, 1.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis. (Rain). TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By Jack Sords



RECORD WHEN HE WON

22 GAMES

FEEDMEN UPSET safeties in the first and 12 in the BLUE RIBBON IN

Ralston-Purina took the measure of who pitched all the way for Bosat Ted Lewis Park Thursday evescored four runs on two hits, Brooklyn. 10, New York, 2.
Pittsburgh. 3; Cincinnati, 4. (1st).
Pittsburgh. 7; Cincinnati, 4. (2d).
Pittsburgh. 7; Cincinnati, 4. (2d).
Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0. (15 ins. seventh to knot the count at 4-all, getting four of their eight hits in the first game of a twin bill, but only after a 12 inning AMERICAN ASSOCIATION himself on an outfield fly. The COLUMBUS, 3; Et. Paul. 2. (10 inon a single by Ken Dillman, Purina Browns 12 hits, but kept them Philadelphia (Gerheauser) at Brooklyn (Head) Night).
St. Louis (Wilks) at Pittsburgh Dillman and the Feed team seven (Roe) (Night).
Chicago (Wyse) at Cincinnati bingles off the offerings of Anderson and Wells. The Ralston-Purina boys played errorless ball behind Philadel- Dillman, while the Blue Ribbon team committed two miscues. Lee Cook and Dillman led the Feed (Overmire) at St. Louis boys at the plate, the former getshington (Wynn) at Boston ting a triple and home run, the lat-

Missaukee (Scheetz) at Indianap- next week is as follows:

Tuesday: Circle City vs. Blue

Jr. C. of C. Thursday: C. C. of A. vs. Purina. | the tune of 4 to 3. Lineups: RALSTON-PURINA

BLUE RIBBON Seymour, If
Hennis, ss
Grover, Ib
Heath, rs
C. Glitt, rs
Congrove, cf
H. Glitt, rf
Valentine, c

Totals29 4 8 CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS conomy Shoes

Blue Ribbon Dairy in a 5-4 thriller ton. ning. The contest was hard in the closing contest when Jim fought with neither team being Tobin hung up his second no-hit able to tally any scores in the first game of the season and his club five frames. The Feedmen took the won 7 to 0 in five innings. Darklead in the sinth frame when they ness halted the game, three free pactos and two errors. New York Yankees, behind the Junior Anderson, starting hurler four-hit pitching of Bill Zuber, for the Dairymen was relieved in this inning and was replaced by 4 to 0, thus taking three of the Jim Wells who was charged with four game series. the loss. The longest blow of the Two singles and a home run by game came in this frame when Lee Bud Metheny gave the Yanks bon manager, got a pinch triple and drove in one run later scoring and drove in one run, later scoring himself on an outfield fly. The half of the seventh when Wells White Sox an easy 10-3 victory came in to score the winning run Browns. Bill Dietrich allowed the

A double by Joe Orengo in the eighth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 4 to 3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

in the fourth on Ken Keltner's

Monday: C. C. of A. vs. Jr. HEAD FOR SOX

DETROIT, Mich., June 23-The Cleveland Indians today moved to Wednesday: Economy Shoes vs. Chicago after suffering defeat at the hands of Detroit yesterday to

> Joe Orengo drove in the winning run for Detroit in the eighth. Cleveland's three runs were chalked up in the fourth when Ken Keltner hit a homer with the bases loaded.

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Yanks Blank Senators And Red Sox, Athletics Split— Browns Lose

NEW YORK, June 23-The Brooklyn Dodgers had their revenge over the New York Giants today, virtually reversing the plastering they had suffered at the Giants' hands and posting the imposing score of 10 to 3, mainly on 12 hits and Whit Wyatt's tight

It was Wyatt's first full-length

The Flatbush crowd got away to an auspicious start, piling up nine runs in the first three innings. Wyatt, who contributed a double to the day's fireworks, held the Giants to six hits, while his teammates tapped three opposing

pitchers for an even dozen. There were two double-headers in the National league yesterday. The Pittsburgh Pirates won twice over the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 4 and 7 to 4; but the Phillies and Boston Braves split, the Phils winning the opening 1 to 0 in 15 innings, then dropping the nightcap, 7 to 0.

The Pirates rolled up a total of 26 hits in their twin games. The Corsairs came from behind to win both contests, thus breaking a long streak of hitless innings in previous contests. They blasted 14

held the Braves scoreless for 15 5 TO 4 THRILLER Innings, allowing a total of only six hits. The break came for the Phils when Ron Northey walloped In the biggest upset of the year, a homer in the 15th off Al Javery,

Seven unearned runs in the eighth inning gave the Chicago over the league-leading St. Louis well spaced. The Chicagoans collected 11 bingles.

The Indians scored three runs

t. Paul (Herring) at Columbus nis led the Dairy team with two doubles. The City Learns of the City Learns o

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6:00 News, WBNS; Buccaneers, WLW.
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7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; I Love a Mystery, WBNS.
7:30 War Bond Show, WHKC;

8:30 Meet the Navy, WCOL; You

Door, WBNS.

11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly,
WLW.

11:30 Mrs. Minniver, WBNS;
Washington, WLW.

SATURDAY

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nner Sanctum, Burns, WLW. Hit Parade,

9:30 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Top

11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW.

11:30 Skyway to Victory, WLW; Casey, WBNS.

With the "Hour of Charm's'

quest for a "Singing Cinderella"

drawing to a close, the finals be-

ing scheduled for the Sunday

broadcast, sponsors of the contest

are weighing the possibility of

making the auditions an annual

event. Thousands of letters have

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many of them from the 9,800-odd

girls who competed in regional

auditions but did not qualify for

the semi-finals. They want anoth-

er opportunity next year, to win

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8:30

10:30

9:00 Hit

Latin America, WOSU. Kate Smith, WBNS; 17-44, WLW.

Amos and Andy, WLW.
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lestones, WLW; Visiting,

ne County, WLW: Horace

Cavern,

hanks to Yanks, WBNS; Ellery Queen, WLW. Groucho Marx, WBNS; Abie's Irish Rose, WLW.

FRIDAY WBNS; Buccaneers,

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Rice, WLW; Pan

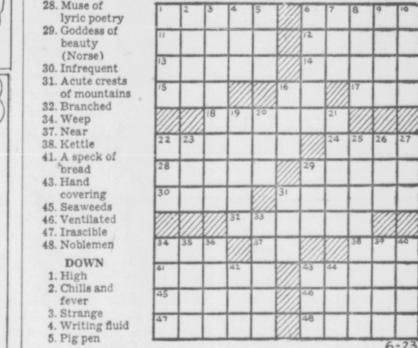
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ACROSS

6. Grassy open

space in a

1. Tapestry

forest

11. Deputy

12. Washed

13. Fortunate

18. A thin scale

broken cliff

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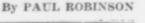
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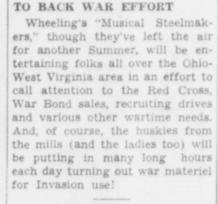
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REAL COMIC FOILS When Harry Savoy cast his supporting company for his new NBC Thursday night comedy series, he chose some of the outstanding comic foils in New York. Among them are Jim Backus, starred on many a network series; John Griggs, who's been heard with Colonel Stoopnagle, Jerry Lester and others; Phil

Sedell. RADIO NEWS NOTES

James Melton's music conductor on the tenor star's new series

Thanks to the War Loan Drive, "Week-End at the Waldorf." Dr. Frank Black, ever-busy maestro, will get a two-week vaca- Edgar Stehli, veteran actor who er" on the "Date With Judy" airtion from conducting the NBC created the Dr. Einstein role in er, began work this week on her Symphony Orchestra on Sundays. the Broadway hit, "Arsenic and second Universal flicker, as yet Dr. Black will relinquish his baton Old Lace," is the latest cast addi- untitled.

ROOSTER GOES TO HIS MASTER'S FUNERAL IN KWEICHOW, CHINA, WHERE I HAS LONG BEEN A CUSTOM FOR CHICKENS BODY MODERN INCLUDED WHAT IS THE MALIAN IN THE AME FOR NAPLES WEAR CLOTHES IN SOUTH AND ROMAN CENTRAL AFRICA TO PROTECT THEM EMPIRE NAPOLI FROM THE DEADLY TZE-TZE FLY

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LEARN BRIDGE FAST 29-Entries and Blockers

IT IS OFTEN vital to have the lead in one hand or the otheryour own or the dummy-a certain number of times. A card which enables you to obtain the lead where you wish it is called an "entry." Suppose your own hand contains a finessing combination like an A-Q-10. You will probably wish to lead toward it twice, once to finesse the 10 and again to finesse the Q. That is impossible unless you have two entries to the dummy. You also may have in the dummy some suit which can be established, but then will require an entry in order to bring in the

set-up small cards of it. As soon as the opening lead is made, one of the essentials to consider is the number of entries needed in one hand or the other. Perhaps enough will be obviously in sight. But often they will not. Study, however, may reveal a way to develop the entries you wish, or show them already to exist, though somewhat concealed.

If you have the ace of the opening suit in one holding, opposite the king in your other hand, you usually will play so as to leave one of those cards where you need | be the fourth entry. an entry most. But suppose you have something like the J-5 in dummy and the K-Q-7 in your hand, the opponent's lead was a small card and third hand played the A, after you put on dummy's 5. You have a chance right there to make the J an entry to dum-

There are various possible plays as well as later ones, if you watch for them. Now let's take a case of doubtful entries. A guarded entry, depending on which defender has the ace. An ace-queen may prove two entries or only one, deed. Then there are less obvious combinations. Suppose the dummy has a K-10 opposite your A-Q-3. If you positively require two entries to the dummy, finesse the 10 on the first round, and overtake your Q with the K on the second.

Late entries are other possibilities, as when you have the A-K-6-4 opposite the Q-9-8-5. Preserve that 5 carefully if you need three dummy entries. The A will be one, the K will be another and, if you have put the 9 and 8 on these tricks, you can, after scoring the Q, use the 5 to the 6 as

another entry. "Unblocking" is a term used to describe your play of an unnecessarily high card on a trick in order to get out of the way of some lower card in the opposite hand, so that the lower card may become a trick taker and therefore an entry. Here is a case of multiple unblocking, if you needed four entries in the dummy, for purposes of finesses or anything else: A-Q-10-6-2 in the dummy opposite your own K-J-9-5. The first trick of that suit should include both the K and A, the second the Q and the J, the third the 10 and 9, and then the 6 over the 5 could

Counting the entries needed can cause you to abandon some plan completely in favor of another. Suppose the dummy has a suit made up of Q-J-10-9-6-2, and your hand contains no card of the suit. If the dummy's only possible entries are two aces, there is no use my, by playing your K or Q under | in trying to set up that suit. One ace would enable you to make a first lead of it, won perhaps by the of that nature on the first trick, king. The other ace would make possible a second lead, won by the ace. The suit would now be established, but you could not use its king is a possible but doubtful set-up cards because the dummy has no more entries. In that case, find some other use for your two entries in the dummy

pending on how the king is locat- | Tomorrow: The Hold-Up Play.

to Arturo Toscanini, who is inter- tion to "The New Adventures of rupting his own vacation, to lead Perry Mason." He's playing the Kramer, one of Johnny Morgan's the Symphony Orchestra in two part of John Hanley Stowe in the helpers; and the fast-talking Amy Treasury Department concerts to current thriller, "The Case of the be heard June 25 and July 2. Dr. Puzzled Suitor." Black resumes July 9.

which starts July 2 in the time mighty busy month for Xavier cer of the USS Golet that she had now occupied by Fred Allen, will Cugat. Cugat will make two one- been named their "Golet Gal." be Nat Finston, musical director week theatre appearances on the "The Golet," said the skipper, "is for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pic- west coast and on completion of the Navy's newer submatures. The program is titled them, will open September 25 at "Music for America" and Melton Ciro's, one of Hollywood's swank- rines and is manned by some 70 will have a 12-voice chorus in ad- iest night spots, for a limited en- fighting men who like to hunt dition to guest stars each week. gagement. At the same time he Japs and listen to Dinah Shore will begin work for MGM to sing."

Dinah Shore this week was September is going to be a notified by the commanding offi-

Sarah Selby, who plays "Moth-



NINETY DAYS

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Big Shelter House To Be Constructed At Ted Lewis

UNDER WAY WINTER BEFORE

Kahns And Second All-Star Girls Team To Appear In Benefit Game

TICKET SALE PLANNED

Board Seeks \$1,000 To Add To Generous Gift Of City Celebrity

Ted Lewis park is to have a shelter house, one large enough to accommodate picnic groups, family reunions and other assemblies and that will afford dancing accommodations for the young folk of the city and county. The building will be open except at one end where a stage and orchestra plat- War Henry L. Stimson is Lieut. form will be built. The floor will be | Col. William Harvey Kyle, above. of concrete and the roof low and overhanging. Work on the build-

ing may get under way this Fall. The \$1,000 contribution to the the U.S. Military Academy at park fund made by Ted Lewis re- West Point in 1922. Official U. S. cently will help finance the proj- Army photo. (International) ect. The remainder of the necessary cash will be raised through sales of Park Booster tickets that will admit bearers to one of the most interesting softball games of the year in Central Ohio.

Girls To Play

The Kahn girl team that made such a hit with local citizens when it appeared at the park opening program and gave the local Jaycees a stiff run for their money will be one of the game contestants. The other will be an all-star date vet to be decided.

More than 100 Circleville men now are participating in the City carrier of the mail to New Hol- would recognize Bolivia last Mon-Softball Game League contests land, Atlanta, Clarksburg and day, \$1,000 from the undertaking.

State law prohibits charging ado tickets will be sold in advance and not for admission to the ball | public game, but for park boosting purposes. And it probably will be well display a Booster ticket.

Airmen May Appear

for another ball game later in the season between the Lockbourne Air, Base aggregation and a picked Circleville team. Whether or advance for this contest has not been decided.

Ted Lewis park is growing rap-

The Catholic church will have an gery. She is in room No. 335. outing at the park a week from Sunday. A committee now is ar-

JUNIOR BORROR MISSING AFTER ATTACK ON TRUK

Staff Sergeant Junior Borror, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Borror, of Marion, formerly of Fulton Cryder, of Watt street. near Commercial Point, is missing in action over Truk since June 3, the War Department has informed his parents.

A waist gunner on a Flying Fortress, young Borror had informed his parents in a recent letter that he had completed 35 missions up to May 1.

and Sister Frances Jean of the He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ebert, of Ashville, and Kentucky are guests of Mrs. J. S. Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Smith at Sunnyside. They are enschool, attended Ohio State Uniroute to the Mother house at Nazaversity and was employed at Curreth near Bardstown, Kentucky to tiss Wright before his enlistment spend the Summer. They have been in the Air Corps in November teaching at Brockton, Mass., during the last school term.

REASON TO CROW

DRAVOSBURG, Pa.,—A rooster helped reunite Mrs. Gwendolyn Ro- from Berger hospital and removed bis, 20, of Dravosburg, and her to their home in Ashville. three-year-old daughter, Gwendolyn, after a long court battle for the child's custody. When Judge Heinlich, Stoutsville, and Jimmy James L. O'Toole learned that a McClarren, Circleville, were rerooster shared the girl's room in moved to their homes from Berger her father's home, he favored the hospital where they had submitted mother in his judgment.



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daughter were released Thursday

Mrs. Sam Cloud and baby

their families.

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Exact no more than that which

PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four) you," snapped Wherry in amaze-

"Why, your secretary called and said you had \$1,000 for my campaign," declared Lucas. Then, noting the Nebraskan's discomfiture, he added: "Are you holding

Flabbergasted, the Nebraska Senator thought a moment and then cleared up the embarrassing

"That secretary of mine!" he exclaimed. "I told him to call up Rufus, meaning Rufus Holman (Senator from Oregon), and tell him I had \$1,000 for his campaign. He must have thought I said Lucas and called you by mis-

RECOGNITION OF BOLIVIA

U. S. leadership in Latin America struck its lowest ebb this week when it had to bow before other Pan-American countries and promise to recognize the government of Bolivia, which Secretary Hull previously had obstracized.

Inside story of what happened is that Bolivia's neighbors long had been getting restless because of the "I-don't-speak-to-you" policy. Earlier they agreed to snub Bolivia, but with more and more signs of Bolivian-Allied coopera--St. Luke 3:13. tion, they failed to see the reason

for prolonging the cold shoulder. There will be no rehearsal of the Finally, Brazilian Foreign Min-Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran ister Oswaldo Aranha, now foregirls team composed of outstand- church tonight at the church, but most, most forthright Pan-Ameriing players from the district. The all members are requested to be can leader, urged Secretary Hull game will be staged in July at a present in the choir loft Sunday. to remove the ban. When Hull still delayed, Colombia, Brazil and Ernest Lininger of Watt street, Venezuela notified him that they

four nights a week at the park. Williamsport from Circleville and This put the United States on a All have agreed to serve as Park Washington C. H., is off duty pre- serious hot-spot. Quickly, Hull Booster ticket salesmen for the paring to enter University Hos- wired his ambassadors to delay girls game. They will be assisted pital, Columbus, next Monday for Brazilian-Colombian - Venezuelan by a group of business and profes- a major operation. Galen Kirkpat- recognition to the week-end, with sional men and expect to realize rick is substituting on his route. the promise that they would then all go along together.

There will be a 50-50 dance, For ten years previously, it was mission to events in public parks, Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the U.S. A. which took the Panthe Eagles Home. It is open to the American lead

POLITICS AND FACT

Emmett Ebenhack, who was in-POLITICS-Senator Gerald for anyone attending the game to jured in a gas explosion several Nye, frantically running for remonths ago, is a patient in Crile nomination, is telling North Daclinic, Cleveland, for treatment kota that, by virtue of his powof a back injury. He is the hus- erful position as ranking minority Negotiations now are under way band of the former Martha Hitler, member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, he brought many war projects to his State.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a FACT-Real truth is that not Booster Tickets will be sold in games party at the home on East North Dakota has received far Main street, Friday night, start- less in war contracts than any ing at 8:30. Everyone invited .-- ad. other State in the Union. Of the 182 billion dollars in war con-Mrs. Asa Barthelmas, Colum- tracts, North Dakota got only family and group gatherings are bus, formerly of Wayne township, \$11,000,000. Next lowest State is held there frequently during each is recovering in White Cross hos- Wyoming, with \$65,000,000. South pital, Columbus, after major sur- Dakota got \$76,000,000, Montana got \$75,000,000, Nebraska got \$966,000,000, and Minnesota got Presbyterian Bible school picnic 1 1/2 billion dollars.

ranging a program for the event is planned for 10 a. m. Saturday NOTE-Nye used his powerful which will feature a picnic dinner. with a program, an exhibit of work position on the Appropriations and games for the public at the Committee to fight against every church. A picnic lunch will be national defense measure until served at noon for the children and after Pearl Harbor.

RIVER JUMP BALKED

Cleo Timmons, 18, Mt. Sterling or several weeks, is convalescing was being held in Columbus city and was removed Friday to the prison after an attempt to jump home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. into the Scioto river from the Main street bridge, Thursday. Three Columbus youths held the Elzie Radcliffe, of Columbus, girl until a patrolman came to the formerly of Circleville, and widely rescue. Despondent because she known in Pickaway county, will had not heard from her husband. sing two numbers Sunday at the a Marine, for five weeks was given morning worship service of the as the excuse for the rash act.

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remove to the home vacated by ding will be an event of June 30th. purchased the dwelling from Mrs. er in the Ashville schools. Dallas Griffith.

-Ashvillepects to recondition the house in cation Bible school this week at Thursday. the Methodist Church.

emove to Circleville Monday. Saturday the engagement and ap- Hines' band at Community Park the whale.

Mrs. Ruth Bowers and daugh-Rev. Woodworth and his corps ters Judy and Jo visited with Miss

with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar White. ter, Vernadine to Mr. Bertrand A. make up the band are all from BE CONDUCTED SATURDAY Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Riegel will Burkhart of Cleveland. The wed-J. M. Kaiserman is vacationing Mrs. Eccard. The Riegels recently Miss LeMay was a former teach- they will be able to hold weekly dances in the park during the R. Blakeman, 73, who died at her Summer months.

the Mimi Kraft property and ex- of teachers are conducting a va- Helen Bowers in Cambrdige lubricant at about the time whale Oil was discovered as a fuel and oil, which at that time was the Mrs. Zina Webb and Mrs. Edith

home in Piketon Wednesday will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in that city with interment in Mound cem-

Mrs. Blakeman was a sister of A good-sized crowd attended main standby, was becoming scarce Webb of Mt. Sterling. She is also Mrs. Mary Eccard expects to Mrs. Mary LeMay announced the first dance given by the Orlan because of the wide dispersal of survived by a son, three daughters, another sister and a brother.



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